Welcome Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers Association and Its Auxiliary. May Your Three-Day Stay Be Pleasant

Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; scattered thundershowers in east and extreme north portions Saturday; not quite so warm in northwest portion Saturday.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 241 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

BOND VOTE IS NEAR

Bruce Catton Says:

Borah-Johnson Team Still a Fighting Duet—It's Neutrality in '39; It Was League in '19

WASHINGTON — They have lived through 20 busy, eventful years since they led the Senate's "battalion of death" in its fight on Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, and the years have left their mark on both of them. But William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson stand today exactly where they stood two decades ago, making the same kind of fight—and, from all present indications, winning the same kind of victory.

Borah was a black-maned, lion-voiced stalwart in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson came back from Paris and offered his country a policy of international co-operation, and Johnson was like him (except for the black mane.) They were in their early fifties then, a year apart in age, and at the very height of their power.

Today everything is different—except for whatever it is inside of the heads and hearts of two stout fighters which makes them set up ideals and stick to them.

Tactics Differ Today

The president they fought in 1919 has been in his grave on Mt. St. Albans for 15 years and more. The League of Nations they ofught is moribund. The senators who joined forces with them are gone—waspish Jim Reed of Missouri, vindictive Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Stout Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin. In their places are men who were not in the Senate then at all, men whom the public had not heard of—Bennett-Clark of Missouri, Gerald Nye of North Dakota, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and another Bob LaFollette.

The fight itself is different, in a way.

In 1919 and 1920 the League and the Versailles Treaty were attacked from the Senate floor, day in and day out, in resouding oratory. This year the attack on the President's foreign policy is less spectacular. It has produced some oratory, but it has been more a matter of quiet strategy of off-the-floor organization, of effective work in conference and committee.

There is less bitterness to it, too. Both Lodge and Reed hated Woodrow Wilson with a passionate, flaming hatred. That may not have influenced their attitude in the League fight, but it colored their manner of fighting. Wilson, himself a bitter hater, stuck back in the same way. The fighting on both sides was tense and vindicative.

Personal Feeling Not so Hot

Today, although there are many senators who do not love Franklin Roosevelt, this bitter personal feeling is less in evidence. Where the personal equation enters into the fight, it comes in largely as a feeling that the President is temperamentally unsuited to the tack of exercising the delicate powers which revision of the neutrality laws would give him.

Last of all, Senators Borah and Johnson have changed.

They are in their seventies now. Johnson's hair is white; Borah's is no longer the black, leonine mane that enthralled gallery visitors in the old days. The years have put their mark on them; have taken them past the time when either man might dream of occupying the White House himself some day (either or both might easily have done so, once, had luck been just a little different,) have robbed their steps of their spring, and touched the timber of their voices.

Yet inside, nothing has changed. They stand now where they stood 20 years ago, still fighting—and still the kind of fighters who are likely to win.

Registration Near 500 for Convention of Letter Carriers

Additional Delegates Are Arriving From Every County

WELCOME BY ATKINS

Hope Mayor and Postmaster Roert Wilson Extend Greetings

Delegates from every county in Arkansas were arriving in Hope Friday for the 34th annual convention of the Rural Letter Carriers association and the 14th state convention of the auxiliary, which opened a three-day session in Hope Thursday.

Officials expressed the opinion that the registration would reach the 500 mark before the joint session was concluded, whic his one of the largest attendances in the history of the two groups.

The Day's Program

7:15 a. m.—Breakfast for Retired Carriers and their wives—Barlow Hotel.

9:00 a. m.—Band concert—City Hall.

9:25 a. m. Songs by Convention, led by Claud McCollom.

9:30 a. m. Joint session Arkansas Rural Letter Carrier, Ladies Auxiliary and Juniors—City Hall.

Call to Order—T. W. Andrews, president Seventh Congressional District.

Song "America," led by song leader—Claud McCollom.

Presentation of Flag and Flag Salute—R. L. Juniors.

Devotional Exercises—Rev. Kenneth Spore.

Welcome Address—W. S. Atkins, Mayor of Hope.

Entertainment—Local Committee.

Greetings from the Seventh District Carriers—Mrs. A. B. Simpson.

Response to Welcome Address—Exall L. Kimbro.

Introductio nof State President and Presentation of Gavel—T. W. Andrews.

Introduction of State and National Officers—T. A. Biggs.

Address—A. Judson Pryor, Postmaster, Texarkana, Ark.-Texas.

Entertainment—Local Committee.

Address—L. M. Walker, Waukomis, Okla., vice-president Nationanl R. L. C. A.

Announcement of Committees—Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Announcement of Committees—Wylie J. Roberts.

11:15 a. m. Joint Memorial Service, "The Golden Chain"—Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. W. O. Haynes.

12:00 Noon. Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon, Barlow Hotel, Mrs. J. A. Wannamaker in charge.

12:00 Noon. Carriers Luncheon, New Capital Hotel, L. A. Morton in charge.

Friday Afternoon

1:30 p. m. Business Session Rural Carries—City Hall.

Call to Order—President Wylie J. Roberts.

Songs by Convention—Led by Song Leader.

"Arkansas"—Led by Claud McCollom.

Invocation—J. R. Thompson, Nashville.

Roll Call of State and District Officers—Secretary F. M. Brock.

Report of Credentials Committee—Joe Curtis, chairman.

Seating of Delegates—President.

Naming Members of Committees—Wylie J. Roberts.

Reading Minutes of 1938 Convention—F. M. Brock.

Reports:

State President—Wylie J. Roberts.

State Vice-President—W. H. Sullivan.

State Secretary—F. M. Brock.

State Treasurer—B. G. Price.

Entertainment—Local Committee.

Address and Question Box—J. L. Myers, Texarkana, Post Office Inspector.

Report of Executive Committee—D. C. Eastep.

Report of Accomplishment Committee—G. B. Price.

Report of Legislative Committee—J. A. Wannamaker.

Postal Examination—F. M. Phinney, Bentonville.

Address—Exall L. Kimbro, Monticello.

Report of Mutual Benefit Committee—J. J. Whitaker.

Report of Widow's Annuity Comitee—F. M. Phinney.

Report of Service Improvement Committee—J. A. Wannamaker.

Friday Night.

7:15 p. m. Banquet—Barlow Hotel. Entertainment—Local Committee.

Song—Herschell M. Kitchens, Jr., Waldo.

Address—Hon. L. L. Moneyway, Washington, D. C.

9:30 p. m. Free Theater Party—Saenger Theater.

Eight New Zealand mountaineers are planning to climb Kinchinjunga, 28,176-foot Himalayan peak near the Nepal-Sikkim frontier in August, 1940. Negotiations with the Indian government for permits are under way.

A Thought

Trust in God does not supersede the employment of prudent means on our part. To expect God's protection while we do nothing is not to honor but to tempt providence.—Quesnel.

No Trace Is Found of Sutton Robbers

Nevada Preacher Is Robbed While He Is Conducting Funeral

PRESCOTT — Deputy Sheriff R. L. Vandiver, with the aid of officer at Hope and the state police, are still attempting to apprehend a party of people who robbed the home of Rev John White, pastor at Sutton, on Sunday, July 16. The burglars broke into the house during the time between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time Rev. White and his family were away, as the pastor was conducting funeral services.

The house had been left locked, and it was found that the plunderers had brought their own key and unlocked the back door.

The following articles were missed, and were packed into a trunk which had been emptied for that purpose; a Philco radio, a single barrel, 12-guaged shotgun, a large number of both summer and winter dresses; two ladies' coats, one navy blue and one brown; fifteen new towels, and a number of linens napkins and tablecloths; all of the children's winter clothing which had been packed away; and a six-quart pressure cooker.

Officers have been able to find no trace of the burglars, but it is thought that the crime was perptrated by someone who familiar with the habits of the Whites and knew that they would be away from home that day.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Suppose you were handed the following list of names, then told to locate the places on a map. In what country would you look for each?

a. Riga.
b. Coosa river.
c. Berne.
d. Mount McKinley.
e. Allahabad.
f. English river.
g. Kanin Pen.
h. Montblanch.

Answers on Page Two

71 Hope Business Houses to Close for Soil Program

Sign Petition, Close From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday, July 25

A FREE BARBECUE

Local Business to Honor Visit of Dr. H. H. Bennett, Soil Chief

Assurance of a general closing of business in this city during the hours of the speaking program and free barbecue honoring the visit here of *Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S.* Soil Conservation Service, Tuesday, July 25, was given Friday with the publication of a petition signed by 71 business houses.

Under the terms of the petition the business places will close from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except the banks, which will close at 11 a. m.

Signers of the petition are:

Keith's Jewelry Store, Hall Bros, Talbot's, Cresent Drug Store, J. H. Warren, J. H. McDaniel, Stack's Hat Shop, Wade Warren, A. D. Middlebrooks, Grocery, Jno. P. Cox Drug Co., Feeders Supply Co., B & B Grocery, Dudley Grocery,

Reece Market, Dixie Barber Shop, Capital Barber Shop, Automotive Supply Co. Boyett Bros. Barber Shop, Star Barber Shop, Garner the Clearner, White Way Barber Shop, W. P. Singleton Keith's Barber Shop, Duffie Hardware Co.

Hope Hardware Co., McRae Hardware Co., Citizens National Bank, First National Bank, Hitt's Shoe Store, Stewart's Jewelry Store, Monts Seed Store, J. C. Penney Co., J. L. Green, McWilliams & Co., Joe Riders Grocery, B. J. Barton Grocery.

E. M. Frisby, O. L. Bowden, O. K. Barber Shop, R. M. Patterson, L. M. Boswell, Ward & Son, Burr Store, Dan Godbold, Briant's Drug Store, Briant & Co., Crow-Burlingame Co., Greening Insurance Ogency, Houston Electric Shop, Lon Sanders Grocery.

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, R. L. Patterson Grocery, Ladies Specialty Shop, White & Co., John S. Gibson Drug Co., Gibson Book Store, Hope Furniture Co., Roy Anderson & Co., Western Auto Asso. Store, R. D. Bridewell, Matt Reaves.

Whitten-York Furniture Co., Floyd Porterfield, R. L. Gosnell, Patterson's Shoe Store, Kroger Grocery, Hobbs Grocery & Marget, Geo. W. Robison & Co., A&P Food Store, "M" System Grocery, Haynes Bros.

Governor Explains Didn't Mean Slur

Dickinson Thinks Self Misunderstood About Mrs. Roosevelt

LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson said Thursday night he had no "thought of criticizing" Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, when he quoted her in a radio address Wednesday night.

In his broadcast the 80-year-old Republican governor, who also is president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, repeated Mrs. Roosevelt's seven-year-old admonition to young women concerning the amount of liquor they drink.

Governor Dickinson expressed astonishment at newspaper headlines saying "Dickinson Raps First Lady" and "Governor Criticizes Mrs. Roosevelt." He asked also how United States Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Michigan Democratic governor who called Dickinson's remarks "Indefensible and absolutely unjust," knew he was refering to Mrs. Roosevelt.

"I mentioned her name nowhere in my address," the governor said, "and told only two people outside of my family that the words I quoted were hers."

The two persons he told were newsmen who interviewed him.

"I don't think hadI ov-ziace

"I don't think I had a thought of criticizing her," Governor Dickinson added. "I just 'merely intended it as a quotation."

In his speech the governor said he saw women drinking at the recent National Conference of Governors without becoming intoxicated and that they may have "learned the formula advised b ya prominent lady of our nation," whom he quoted as saying when prohibition was repealed:

"'The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink and such things as whisky, gin and so forth and sticking to the proper quantity."

Proclamation

TO THE MERCHANTS OF HOPE:

WHEREAS, The State of Arkansas has done more to aid and assist the Federal Government with respect to the Soil Conservation program than any other State in the Union, and Whereas, the Soil Conservation Department in Hempstead County has done splendid work toward reclaiming and preserving the lands of the County; and Whereas, the said Department is sponsoring a Soil Conservation program to be held at the CCC Camp South of Hope on next Tuesday at which time Hope and Southwest Arkansas will be favored with an address from Honorable Hugh H. Bennett, one of the leading authorities on Soil Conservation in the United States; and Whereas, it is to the interest of the City of Hope to sponsor, boost, and assist in any work tending to benefit the agricultural interests and especially the Soil Conservation Service;

NOW THEREFORE, I, W. S. Atkins, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Hope, Arkansas do hereby proclaim Tuesday, July 25th, 1939 to be Soil Conservation Day, and in recognition of the splendid service of the Soil Conservation Service Department and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the City Council do hereby request all merchants, in honor of the distinguished guest and of the splendid service rendered by the Soil Conservation Service, to close their places of business from Ten o'clock A. M. to Three o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, July 25th, 1939.

W. S. ATKINS, Mayor, City of Hope.

Jap Fleet Moves Against Russians

Germany Makes Bid to Restore British "Appeasement" Policy

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The naval ministry disclosed Friday that a section of the Japanese fleet is assembling in northern waters as the result of a Soviet Russian threat to confiscate Japanese oil and coal properties. t

The size of the naval force, its base and destination, were not stated.

A *naval source* declared, however, "Our ships and men are ready."

Asked if Japan is likely to take armed action to prevent confiscation, he replied:

"In my opinion that is possible. The situation is extremely grave."

Russia rejected Monday a Japanese demand "in ultimatum form" concerning rights on Sakhalin island, which is half Russian and half Japanese.

Won't Force Danzig

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—A German government spokesman in one of the most unequivocal recent utterances on Danzig said Friday Germany optimistically expects a solution of the problem favorable to the Reich, but rejects the idea of force to regain the Free City.

"Our fuehrer is 100 per cent for peace," he said. "Now, as before, we expect an uncompromising solution to the Danzig situation along peaceful lines."

British Scoff

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Pacific utterances in Berlin over the Free City of Danzig were interpreted Friday in Britain as a new invitation to the British government to return to a ploicy of appeasement.

One British official said:

"Nobody ever doubted that Hitler would prefer to get Danzig without a war."

Joe Kirby Is Visitor in Hope on Thursday

Joe Kirby, former manager of the *Southern Ice & Utilities Co.* here, now an executive of the Southern United Ice company at Jackson, Miss., was a Hope visitor Thursday.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Would it be correct for a groom to wear two-toned sports shoes, if the wedding is very informal?
2. For an informal summer wedding, is it correct for the groom to wear a white linen suit?
3. For a garden wedding, is it *correct for the groom to wear a* dark blue coat and white flannel trousers?
4. With a blue coat and white flannels, would a blue foulard tie be appropriate?
5. If a man is asked to serve as an usher, is it necessary for him to buy a new suit for the occasion?

What would you do if—

You are a man planning to be married. Would you—

(a) Plan to wear whatever you please?

(b) Suit your clothes to the formality of the bride's?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Not if he has one suitable.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

U. S. Preacher Is Kidnaped by Arabs

Gang's Leader Sends Note Demanding $5,000 "or Else"

JERUSALEM, Palestine.— (AP) — A donkey boy brough tto Jerusalem Friday a note from the Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, Mogodore, Ohio, assuring his father of his safety and uring that a $5,000 ransom demanded by his Arab kidnapers be paid Friday if possible.

The same messenger brought a note from the leader of the band which kidnaped the Ohio pastor Wednesday declaring if the ransom were not paid the captors would not be responsible for Goldner's safety.

Neutrality Bill 'Hurting Business'

Roosevelt Insists Senate Erred in Deferring Action

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt contended at his press conference Friday that the decision to defer action on neutrality legislation until the next congressional session had hurt business.

A prominent business man, Roosevelt said, told him recently that the failure of congress to act on neutrality is killing the nicest little business boom you ever saw.

Business men, the president asserted, do not want to make commitments because they do not know what form neutrality legislation may take when congress convenes next year.

Lending Program Cut

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate banking committee trimmed 400 million dollars from the president's 2-billion-800-million-dollar lending program Friday, then added 90 millions for reclamation projects in the West.

Plant Life Found on Mars, Belief

Change in Surface Color Indicates Growth of Vegetation

BLOEMFONTEIN, Union of South Africa.—(AP)—Strong evidence that plant life exists on Mars was advanced Thursday by Dr. Earl C. Slipher, American astronomer, after observation of the planet which is closer to the earth this month than at any time since 1924.

Slipher, director of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ari., reported clearing weather enabled him last nigh tto take the firs tsuccessful color *pictures of Mars.*

His theory is founded on an apparent change in the planet's surface, regarded as his most important discovery.

The huge dark spot (solis lacus), or great eye of Mars, *seems to have* assumed a shape not observed for 50 years if ever before. Slipher indicated this was strong evidence plant life exists on the planet and suggested the change was due to fresh vegetation over an area roughly the size of the United States.

Needlework

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Doctors were almos table to embroider a dove of peace on James Gutowski, 31, after he sought to mediate an argument between two brawlers. It required 70 stitches to close 10 knife wounds Gutowski suffered in his peace-making efforts.

City Officials Tell Why Certain Roads Selected for Oiling

Because These Specific Streets Lead to Public Gathering Places

TRAFFIC VERY HEAVY

Property Owners Required Make First Move in Raising Money

Cit yofficials Friday explained why certain streets were selected for oiling in which the city government will match dollar for dollar—after the property owners on these specific streets deposit the amount of money they desire for oiling.

The reasons:

1. Because these specific streets lead to public gathering places.
2. Because traffic is unusually heavy on these specific streets.

Property owners on these specific streets must sponsor the project themselves, must raise the amount of money they desire to spend for oiling. The next requirement is to deposit the money with City Treasurer Charles Reynerson.

After the money is deposited whatever the amount might be, then the city government will match that amount of money—dollar for dollar—only these specific streets—because they lead they lead to public gathering places and because traffic is unusually heavy on these streets.

Streets selected by the city administration for oiling, on the above requirements and for the reasons, are as follows:

1. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets from the end of the pavement to the Spring Hill road.
2. Spring Hill road from Fourth street to Park Drive, and then on Park Drive to the entrance of the fair grounds.
3. From Highway 67 two blocks west of White Star Laundry—to Park Drive.
4. South Washington and Grady streets between Fifth and Sixth streets.
5. South Main street from the end of the pavement—to the second entrance of Hope High School.
6. South Walnut street from Ninth street to the Hope High School football stadium.

It was pointed out by city officials that the above streets have been oiled in past years, with the cooperation of the city government, because they lead to public gathering places and because traffic is unusually heavy. The present policy is following customs of the past, one alderman said.

What about the city bearing cost of half of the oil on other street in Hope? This question is answered in the second and third paragraphs of this story.

Now, here is what the city government will do to cooperate with citizens living on other streets where there is dust:

The city steet force will prepare these streets for the placing of oil on them—but the property owners will be required to bear entire cost of the oil.

Texarkana Team to Meet Bruner at 8

Crowe's Laundry Rated Best Team to Appear in Hope

Crowe's Laundry softball team of Texarkana, leader of a twenty-team league, will meet the Bruner-Ivory team of Hope at 8 p. m. Friday at Fair park.

Campbell, Crowe hurler, is rated among the top flingers of South Arkansas and is scheduled to pitch against the Bruner team Friday night.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher said Friday that it was his opinion the Crowe team is the best to appear in Hope this season—faster than the Lion Oilers of El Dorado.

In previous games this season, the Crowe team has defeated the Bruner-Ivory team twice. With the return of *Clifford Russell* to the line-up and several who have been injured, Bruner is expected to place a strong team on the field.

The game begins at 8 p. m.

Profitable Plowing

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Farmer Kinley Horn noticed his plow turned up a piece of metal. He examined more closely and found it was an 1818 fifty-cent coin.

The city of Calucutta, vulnerable in event of war, is to be divided into Air Raid Precautions districts. "Passive defense of the civil population" is the aim of the Bengal government.

Wilson Confirmed as Postmaster by Senate

Postmaster Robert M. Wilson of Hope, whose appointment for another term in the local office was sent to the senate this week by President Roosevelt, was confirmed by the Senate Friday, according to a telegram received by Mr. Wilson from Senator Miller.

4 Arkansans Vote Against President

Administration Takes Beating—Relief Political Ban Passes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Four Arkansas congressmen voted for the Hatch pernicious political practices bill, and two voted against it, when the measure passed the house Thursday night.

The roll call showed:

For the bill—Gathings, Kitchens, Norrell, Terry.

Against the bill—Ellis, Mills.

Arkansas' Fourth district seat is vacant.

Administration Loses

The house passed the Hacth bill, 243 to 133, Thursday night after a bi-partisan coalition had scored victories in theri effort to restore the teeth to the measure banning "politics in relief" and barring federal employes from political campaigns. The measure now goes back to the senate for action on certain amendments.

The house approved provisions prohibiting the following practices:

1. Intimidation or coercion by a public official with intent to interfere in a national election.
2. Use of the official authority of a federal administrative officer ot interefere with or affect the election or nomination of a candidate for president, vice president, presidential elector or member of congress.
3. Promises of employment or emolument in exchange for a vote.

Solicitation Banned

4. Solicitation or receipt for political purposes of funds from a person paid with relief money.
5. The furnishing for political purposes of lists of persons receiving money from the government. (Fines of $1,000 or an improsonment for one year for violations of these sections.)
6. Participation of federal office holders in national political conventions or other political activity.

The vote went a long way to restoring the bill to the form in which it

(Continued on Page Four)

Elberta Harvest Now at the Peak

510 Cars Have Been Shipped From Nashville—Prices Are Good

NASHVILLE — Due to the dry weather for the past few weeks, the Elberta peach movement reached its peak this week, and the orchardists report the crop will be cut about half the estimated production.

The movement of peaches from this district continues heavy and up to Wednesday night there had been 510 cars shipped by rail this season, and it is thought nearly as many have gone out by truck.

The market Wednesday for Elbertas was: U. S. No. 1, brushed, $1.50 to $1.65.... unbrushed, $1.25 to $1.30; commericals, 2 inch minimum, $1.00 to $1.25.

World Fair Cuts Prices, Salaries

Economy Wave Sweeps Huge New York Show and Its Management

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Bargain prices were established for the World's Fair Thursday. Two concessions were made by the Board of Directors to the clamor for reduction of the gate admission from 75 to 50 cents.

1. A 40-cent admission was fixed for the amusement area after 9:30 p. m. All exhibits outside the fun zone close at 10 p. m.
2. The board authorized a nation-wide sale of 1,000,000 books which will contain five gate admissions and 20 tickets for a choice of 20 out of 40 selected amusements with a total value of $7. They will sell for $3.75.

Reduction of admissions followed an economy wave which resulted in the cutting of all executive salaries 10 per cent and the dismissal of several hundred employes.

House Committee of Whole Roars Approval of Bill

21 Proposed Amendments Die as Committee's Work Is Closed

SATURDAY, MONDAY

Final Vote Likely Then in House on 140-Million-Dollar Bill

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Moving to curb further discussion of amendments, the Arkansas house in a roaring voice vote Friday reported the 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill out of a committee of the whole with recommendation for passage.

The four-day debate on amendments in committee came to a close with adoption of a motion by Ward of Lee county that the committee's work be ended, killing 21 proposed amendments which were still pending at that time.

Execution of the administration coup indicated the bill would go to the engrossing committee Friday, and be put to a vote Saturday or Monday.

An earlier filibuster by Rep. Hollensworth of Bradley pigeon-holed a resolution proposing that a house committee seek a week-end conference at Washington with Jessee Jones, federal lending administrator, on the proposed refunding of the highway debt.

A resolution by Rep. Weisenberger of Hempstead urged that a three-member group headed by Speaker John Bransford should fly to Washington to confer with Jones in regard to the part that would be taken by the RFC in the governor's refunding program and the proper interest rates to be paid on any refunding to be issued.

Nine Changes in Refunding

LITTLE ROCK.—The house approved nine amendments to the $140,537,000 highway bond refunding bill Thursday after they had been agreed to by Governor Bailey.

Several of the amendments were compromises reached by proponents and opponents of the bill, at a noon conference with the governor. Other of the amendments were to correct technicalities.

Effect of the amendments was to:

1. Permit the legislature to reduce the 6.5 cents a gallon gasolien tax and automobile license fees after state highway fund revenues reached $17,000,000 for two consecutive years. The bill originaly had provided for a reduction when revenues reached $20,000,000. Highway revenues last year were slightly less than $13,000,000.
2. Provide for an increase in the gasoline tax and licenses only if highway revenues failed to bring in "sufficient for annual debt service and for adequate state highway and bridge maintenance." This is estimated at about $10,500,000 a year. The bill originally provided for an increase if the revenues failed to reach $13,000,000.
3. Pledge gasoline tax and auto license fees soley to debt service, road construction, maintenance, bridge district and road improvement district id and the acquisition of toll bridges. The original bill carried the provision "and for other lawful purposes."
4. Reduce from $16,000,000 to $15,000,000 the amount of annual highway fund revenues necessary before creation of a sinking fund reserve.

All of the amendments were adopted by voice vote in the committee of the whole.

Administrationists gave further demonstration of their voting strength by voting down 10 additional amendments proposed by opponents of the bill. Twenty-three amendments remain to be disposed of.

Administration leaders said they might be able to get a vote on the refunding bill late Friday or Saturday morning if the house decides to remain in session.

New Town on Map

TOYON, Calif.—(AP)—A new town has been added to the map with the official selection of Toyon as the name for the government's settlement of 400 workers building huge Shasta Dam. The term comes from as triking red berry that grows on surrounding hills.

Hour glases were used by early New England ministers for timing their sermons, and sometimes the sand was run thrugh four times.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.64 and closed at 8.74.

Spot cotton closed dull 10 points up, middling 9.15.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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War Grows More Savage With "Progress"

War is savagery at best.

It is idle to hope that it can ever be played like a game of football, with penalties for infractions of the rules. It always was, and always will be a reversion to the brute.

True, there have been chivalrous gestures in war, and many of today's feelings about war date back to dim recollections of stories of past days when sometimes men showed decent instincts even in the heat of battle. Even when the World war broke out, there were still some canons of what a soldier could do and still be true to the traditions of the "profession of arms."

For instance, it seems hard to believe today, but when more than 160,000 troops locked in the death struggle that swept for three days across the little Pennsylvania village of Gettysburg, only one civilian was killed. That was Jenny Wade, a housewife struck by a stray bullet while at her household tasks.

You have only to measure that against the Spanish or Chinese wars to realize what a terrible change has come to warfare in the 76 years since Gettysburg. The bombing and starving of civilian populations, men, women, and children is now accepted as a commonplace of all warfare, and every country which has war plans at all (which means every major country) has plans which include these measures.

Further, the steady rattle of rifle-fire in Spain, long after the war is over, as the proscribed Loyalists fall beneath the avenging rifles of Franco, shows what may be expected now that the redoubled horror of class hatreds has been added to the olden horrors of war itself. It would almost certainly have been the same had the Loyalists won, only with a different roll of victims.

Yet, at Herbert Hoover pointed out, "human courage rises far above any terror yet invented." The fact that any romantic aspects war may have had are outmoded, does not make the world's leaders less ready to resort to it.

Surely one can hope that some will listen to the proposals of the former President that food ships be allowed to run blockades, and that bombing be confined to military objectives. They are not the proposals of an idle dreamer, but of a man who has had as great experience with this phase of war as any man living.

Perhaps such making of rules for the grim game of war is not practicable today, when all the old rules have been abolished. Perhaps we are back to the days of Genghis Khan.

If so well-intended a humanitarianism as Hoover's meets nothing but sneers and shrugs we will have all the more reason to fear that it is so.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"*
- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

For Sale

SATURDEY SPECIAL
Will make one 8 by 10 oil tinted portrait of every child under five years for $1.50. Shipley Studio. 19-3tc

CORVINE BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured corvine bird.
6 It is a glossy —— bird.
11 Short-billed rail.
12 Supped.
13 Upland plover
15 To suffice.
16 Fishing bag.
17 Electrified particle.
18 Derby.
19 Credit.
20 Hops kiln.
21 Market.
22 Prison dwellers.
24 Frosty.
27 Horse's neck hairs.
29 Sandbank passage.
30 Ever.
31 Behold.
32 Males.
33 Rebel.
34 Commissioner of array.
36 Either.
37 To resurrect.
39 To require.
40 An effort.
42 Card game.
43 Man's reading room.
44 Malt drink.
45 Chum.
46 Sloths.
48 Room recess.
49 Contour.
51 Branch.
53 To sprinkle.
54 It is —— or like a crow.

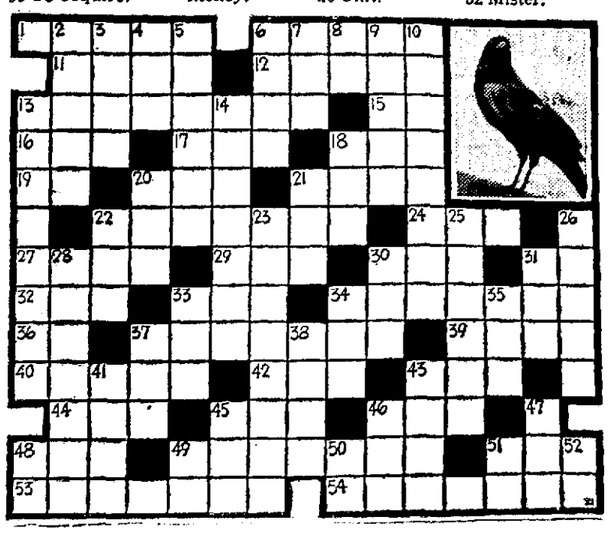
VERTICAL

2 Turkish money.
3 Electromotive force unit.
4 Age.
5 Dwarfishness.
6 Participle of "be."
7 Gibbon.
8 Preposition.
9 Tree.
10 More intricate
13 This bird is now —— in eastern U. S. A.
14 Senilities.
18 Possesses.
20 Unit.
21 Joined.
22 Wayside hotel
23 To reduce to tables.
25 Hoisting machines.
26 It can be taught a few —— when tamed.
28 Radio wires.
30 Before.
31 Sheltered place.
33 Thing.
34 Since.
35 Japanese money.
37 To regret.
38 Biscuit.
41 To strike.
43 Day.
45 Dwarf bulldog.
46 Type of cuckoo.
47 English coin.
48 Lava.
49 Connecting word.
50 Common verb
51 Morindin dye.
52 Mister.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	I	L	F	R	E	D		R	I	C	H	A	R	D
A	N	O	A		B	A	R	I	C		O	L	E	A
S	C	U	D		B	R	I	D	E		M	E	N	D
	U	I	T	E	S		T	O	E		C	O	E	D
S	R		W	A	S	T	R	E	L					
C		A	L	A	R		S		L	A				
O	C	T	A	G	O	N		G	E	M				
T	E	R	G	S		I		M	A					
T	R		E	E	L	S	K	I	N					
	A	G	A	R		I	O	N		T	A	L	L	
S	T	E	P		R	A	B	I	D		R	O	O	T
A	I	R	S		E	R	A	T	O		O	G	R	E
C	O	M	E	R	S		R	O	W	E	N	A		

SIR WILFRED of IVANHOE



• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Vitamin B Is Complex Aid Against Beriberi and Forms of Neuritis

This is the third of eight stories on vitamins and what they mean to your health.

This is the third of eight sories on vitamins an what they mean to your health.

Whereas vitamin B was once thought to be a single substance, it is now called the vitamin B complex. The chemists, the experts in nutrition, and the physicians have combined to develop at least nine different substances which are included in this vitamin B complex, and which seem to have specific effects in the bodies of birds, beasts, rodents or men. One of them called vitamin B1 is known scientifically as thiamin chloride. This also is the anti-berbiberi vitamin and the anto-neuritic vitmin. It is known to be useful in taking care of cases of beriberi, always caused by its absence, and of being useful in certain forms of neuritis which result when vitamin B1 is absent from the diet.

It is known to be necessary for optimum growth in children, and it is believed to be of value in preventing lack of appetite in certain cases in which lack of appetite results from a deficiency of vitamin B1.

There are certain cases in which neuritis occurs apparently associated with the lack of this vitamin. These include pernicious vomiting n pregnant women, cases in which people have to be fed through a tube because of various diseases, cases in which people have taken large amounts of alchol, and thus have not absorbed the foods from their diet. In such conditions, the taking of vitamin B1 or thiamin tends to bring about relief.

This vitamin is a highly complex substance. It is known to contain carbon hydrochloride, oxygen, nitrogen, sulphur and chlorine.

Vitamin B1 or thiamin is now available in several different forms, and should usually be prescribed by a doctor in the dosage that is needed in the individual case.

Certain foods are known to be especially rich in vitamin B1. Inasmuch as the units to be used have been standardized. The Councilw on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association does not permit calims that a food is valuable because of its thiamin content, unless that food will provide in the quanity usually taken each day 200 units of thiamin.

In the light of our present knowledge, it would seem to be true that an infant requires at least 50 units of thiamin daily, and an adult requires not less than 200 units of thiamin daily.

It must be borne in mind, however, B1, particularly the whole grain cereals leafy green vegetables, tomatoes, and beans. The most potent substance containing this product is yeast.

NEXT: Vitamin B has many complexes affecting health and growth.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Latest of many sincere attempts to comprehend the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is the scholarly work to Michael T. Florinski of Columbia University, "Toward an Understanding of the U. S. S. R." (Macmillan; $2.50). Is Russia a democracy? That is the question bearing heavily on world politics today. Here is Professor Florinski's answer:

The monopolistic position of the Party in the Soviet State and the complete control of the Party by Stalin give a very definite and grim meaning to the phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat," which the Webbs found it impossible to comprehend. Nevertheless the Soviet leaders have a certain formal justification for describing the U. S. S. R. as a democracy since the Constitution has introduced universal suffrage and the direct secret ballot. . . . Universal suffrage and the direct secret ballot, however, are merely the tools of democracy in the sense that the term is used outside the totalitarian countries (U. S. S. R., Italy, and Germany). The essence of political democracy is the right to hold and express freely views that do not agree with those of the group in power. Organized opposition is the most vital element of a modern democratic system, an element that is indispensable to the efficient and orderly conduct of the business of government. Great Britain has officially recognized the importance of the dissenting minority by providing a salary for the leader of "His Majesty's Opposition" in the House of Commons. The one-part State is the antithesis of political democracy in the accepted meaning of the term. . . .

On every conceivable occasion the trampling of millions of feet resounds in the streets of Moscow, just as it does in those of Rome and Berlin. Nevertheless the assembled multitudes and their accredited representatives are far more obedient and docile than are public opinion and parliament under any other form of government.

The apparent paradox may be explained by paraphrasing the German adage: "Und der Koenig absolut wenn or unsern Willen tut"—he king has absolute power if he does what we want him to do. The reverse is true of the modern one-party State; the people have absolute power provided they do as they are told by the leader through the instrumentality of the Party. That is the real meaning of democracy in the one-party State, whether Soviet, Fascist, or National Socialist.

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

a. Latvia.
b. United States.
c. Switzerland.
d. Alaska.
e. India.
f. Canada.
g. Russia.
h. Spain.

NOTICE

LOST—Dark Brown Mare Mule, weight 850 lbs.. Gray patch on tail. Reasonable reward. Walter Moore, Hope Rt. 1. Phone 608. 17-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good two-horse Columbus sorghum mill. Can use cows, hogs, or good syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, three and half miles on Rosston road. 20-6tp

FOR SALE

Do you want a Home in the country?

No dust, dirt, noise or mosquitoes, five minutes drive to Hope.

1. New Modern seven room home.
2. Two four room houses.
3. One of the best barns in Hempstead County, New Orchard, four everlasting Springs, Land all terraced, fine pasture, School Bus, Mail Delivery.

This Farm is open to inspection to those that are interested in a good Home and Investment.

Hugh D. Clark.
Camden Highway, Hope, Arkansas. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—ICE COLD Watermelons MONTS SEED STORE. 19-3tp

Be Safe—when you call your Grocer insist on Pasteurized milk. Hope Creamery and Dairy Co. 13-tf

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, with private bath and garage. Middlebrooks Grocery, Phone 607. 20-3t

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 20-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, perfect condition, at once, call 425-J 20-3tc

FOR RENT—3 refinished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carrigan Building—See T. S. McDavitt. July 13-1 M

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to Jett Williams to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the previses described as 108 S. Walnut, Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30 day of June 1940.

Jett Williams.

July 14, 21.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

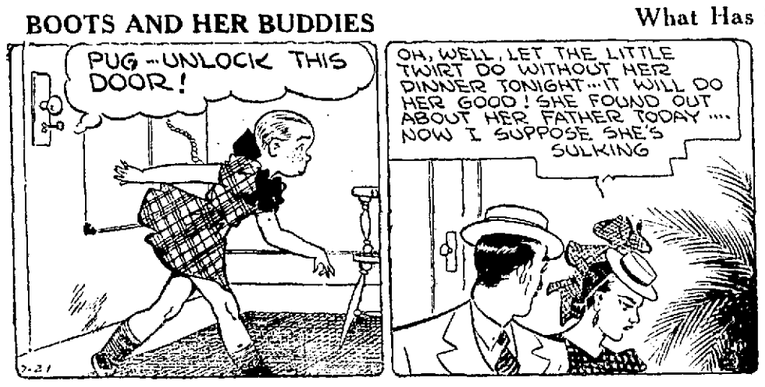


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

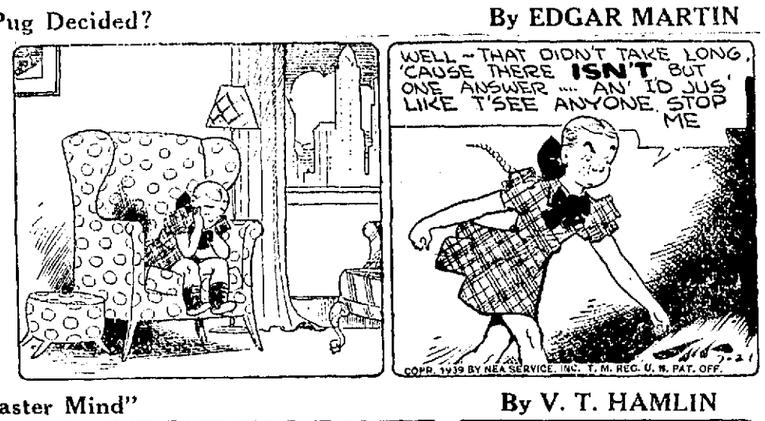


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

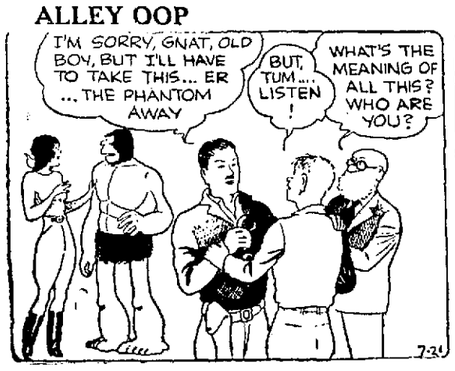


What Has Pug Decided?

By EDGAR MARTIN

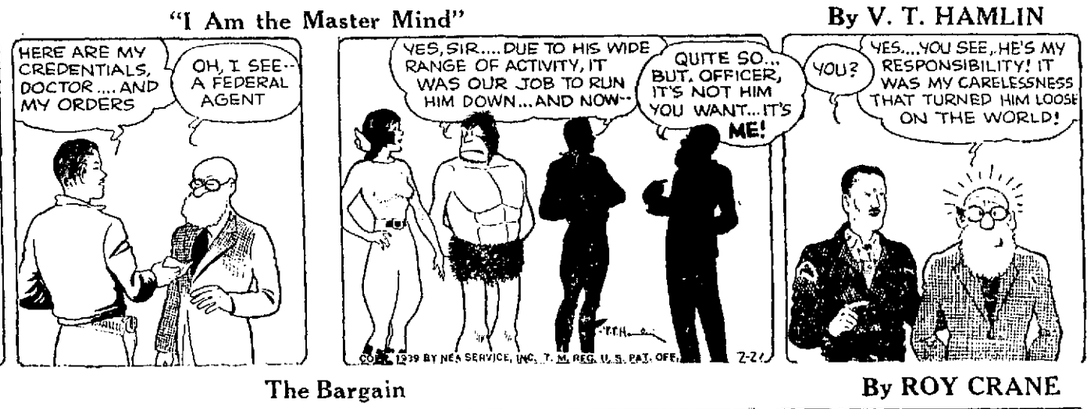


ALLEY OOP



"I Am the Master Mind"

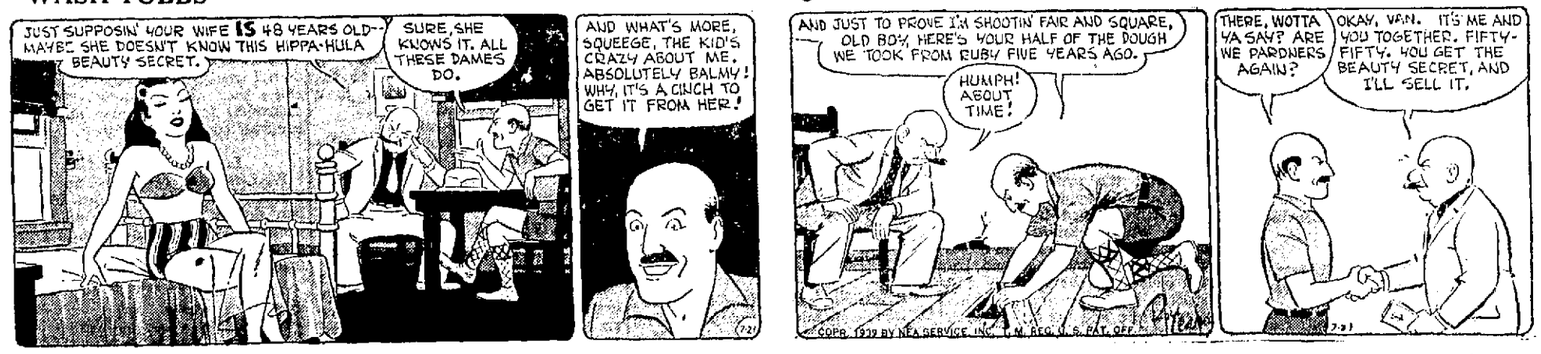
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

The Bargain

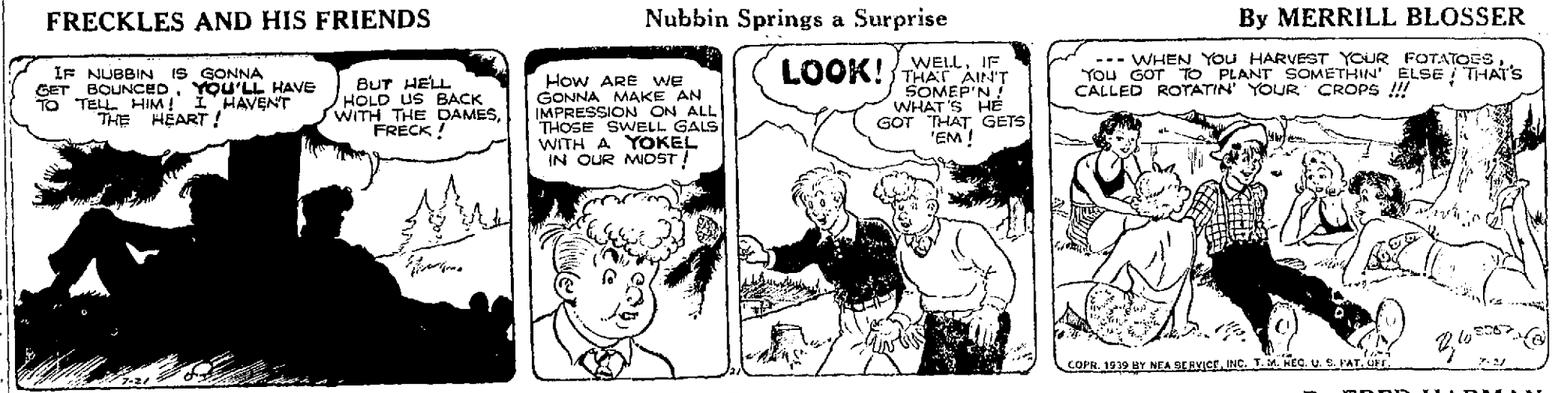
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nubbin Springs a Surprise

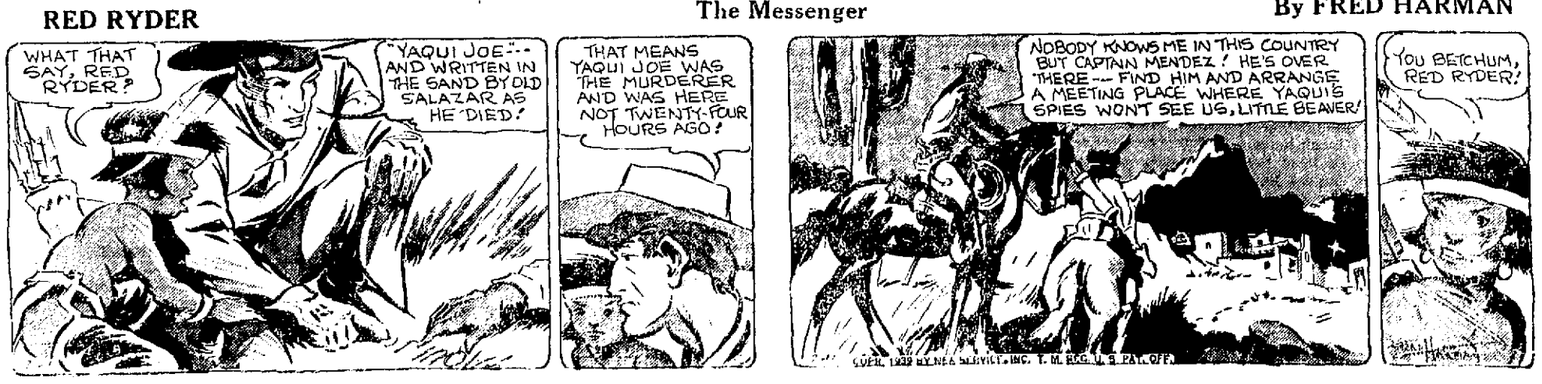
By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

The Messenger

By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Sweetest Hour

With the tranquil light of dusk,
When the shadows eastward fall
And the long day's word is done,
Comes the sweetest hour of all.
Flush of morn and grow of noon,
These are vanished now and done,
But the thought of home and love
Blesses men at set of sun.
Thought of watchful eyes that cast
Eager glances down the street,
Thought of children's gleeful shouts
And of little toddling feet.
Thoughts of welcome, loyal, true,
And of lifted, clasping arms;
These the things which with the dusk
Lend the sweetest hour its charms.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElroy have as guests, Misses Margaret Levi and Catherine Patterson of Hot Springs.

—o—

Mrs. Jack Williams and little son, Juckie who have been guests of relatives and friends for the past few days have returned to their home in Sheridan.

—o—

Mrs. Ralph Routon was a Friday visitor with her daughter, Miss Lenora in Shreveport, La.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Green is having a vacation visit with friends in Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. Ida Martindale left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mr. Williams in Sheridan.

—o—

Dr. Margaret S. Quaylee of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. J. L. White and Miss Annie Allen at the White House.

—o—

Mrs. Orville Erringer and sons, Orville, Jr., and Bradley, of Dallas, Texas, have joined Mr. Erringer for a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

—o—

Better never trouble trouble
Until trouble troubles you;
For you only make your trouble
Double-trouble when you do;
And the trouble—like a bubble—
That you're troubling about,
May be nothing but a cipher
With its rim rubbed out.
—Selected.

Final Service for Rev. Webb Sunday

Great Water Baptismal Scheduled for Tabernacle This Sunday

A full day is planned by the Hope Gospel Tabernacle congregation for Sunday, in boservance of the final services under the ledaership of Pastor and Mrs. Bert Webb.

The day's activities begin with Sunday school at 9:45, followed by the 11 o'clock morning worship service when the pastor will speak and Communion will be observed. The sermon subject for this service is "Growing in Grace."

Arrangements are being made for a great water Baptismal service at Dulin's Lake at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

"The House of God and the Gate of Heaven," will be the sermon subject of the final message of Pastor Webb to the people of Hope.

The general public is cordially invited ot these and all other services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Now In Progress
1c Cent Sale 1c
200 Cool Summer
DRESSES
To Select From
2 for $4.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Asa: A Life of Trust
Text: II Chronicles 14:2-12

Kings have been, like other people, good and bad. But there is a certain difference between the goodness or badness of kings, and the goodness or badness of common people, in degree at least. A king's goodness or badness may have immenset effect upon his kingdom and his people just because of the place of power and privilege that he occupies.

The history of the kings of Israel and Judah is very much like the history of the kings of other nations and other times. Some of them were very good, and some of them were very bad. Some of them held their position and authority as a matter of trust, with the great purpose of serving their people and proving faithful to the God from whom thy believed that they derived their power. Others used their office for selfish or ignoble ends; they loved power more than righteousness and they wished to exploit their people rather than to serve them.

We have no kings in our American democracy, but what is true concerning kings is true of statesmen and politicians in our modern demoreratic life. Some of them live to serve their country and their fellowmen with high ideals of integrity and devotion to the commonweal. Others think chiefly of themselves or of their party, and degrade the offices that they hold by shameful practices of corruption and profit in ofice. It is this fact that gives meaning and application for today to the lessons from the lives of ancient kings. We ought to study these lessons with a very definite purpose to apply to modern rule and rulers all that we are told concerning ancient kings.

Here in our lesson we have the story of a good king, who tried to do what was right all his days He realized that the religion of a people is the most important thing in its life. The religion of Israel, as we can clearly see, was in its moral content and in its spiritual ideas far in advance of the pagan idolatries of surorunding peoples. Yet Israel in this little land that the people occupied was always subject to the influences from these stronger, more powerful nations. There was always theh tendency toward idolatry, and where the people fell into idolatry it meant not merely the worship of false gods, but it also meant the bringing into the life of the community of foul and licentious practices. It was the moral and physical health and welfare of the people as well as matters of faith that was at stake.

One of the first things Asa did, therefore, was to take away the foreign alters and destroy all the setup and accompaniments of idolatrous worship. At the same time he urged upon the people positive fulfillment of the law and commandments of God.

But his vigor and integrity were sot manifested entirely in the sphere of religion. He proved a strong and effective leader in the deefnse 'o the nation, in building up oritfied cities, and in giving the nation peace. It was no wonder that, under his rule, the kingdom of Judah built well and prospered.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School for all age groups at 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 10:55 o'clock.

Meeting of the college age group and senior young people at 6:30 p. m.

No night service as the pastor will be out of town.

Midweek rPayer Service Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Next Sunday marks the final Sunday at the Gospel Tabernacle, for Brother and Sister Webb. A large turnout is expected for the Sunday School beginning at 9:45 and immediately following the Sunday School hour the morning worship service will begin. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Growing In Grace" and at this service communion will be served.

A great water baptismal service is to be held at Dulin's Lake Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30. Everyone is invited.

Sunday night the Bible study will be omitted.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

The regular night evangelistic service begins promptly at 7:45. The pastor will deliver his farewell sermon to the Tabernacle congregation at this time on the subject, "The House of God and the Gate of Heaven." The general public is invited to all the meetings on Sunday.

It is expected that Elder David Burruss, District Superintendent, of Russellville, Ark., will speak at both the services on Sunday July 30.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hamill, the newly elected pastor and wife, will be in Hope, August 1, to assume their duties as pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Grady Hairston superintendent. Every one is urged to be present for Sunday School Sunday. The Master commands that we forsake not the assemblingn of ourselves together.

Our pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and also at 8 p. m. The subject for the morning will be, "Giving Up, Taking Up, and Following Up." The subject for the evening will be, "A Life Made Over." Old time, Scriptural, Evangelicial, Gospel preaching is stressed by our church.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. You will enjoy working with our young people. Come to all services Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45, clases and departments for all ages meeting to study God's revelations and commands.

Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by the Rev. H. A. Fisk in the absence of the pastor who is attending the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta, Georgia. Brother Fisk, a Hope boy, is an excellent preacher. Give him the support of your presence.

Baptist Training Union meets at 8 o'clock for enjoyable training in church membership.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. H. A. Fisk.

The public is cordially invited to all services at the First Baptist church.

Tennis Tourney Planned at Park

Second Annual County Event to Be Held First Week in August

On August 1, 2, and 3, the second annual Hempstead county tennis tournament will be held at Fair Park. This contest is being sponsored by the Recreation Project and the Hope Recreation Council.

Winners of last year's tournament were:

Senior boy's singles, E. P. Young. Senior boys' doubles, Young and Weldon Taylor. Senior mixed doubles, E. P. Young and Marian Smith. Men's singles, Jack Pritchard. Men's doubles, Pritchard and Elmer Frisby.

Mixed doubles, Elmer Frisby and Mrs. Ernest Graham. Senior Girls' singles, Marian Smith. Senior girls' doubles, Marian Smith and Nancy Hill. Women's singles, Mrs. Ernest Graham.

This year as last year, there will be two divisions; a senior division, for players up to 17 years of age and adult division for players 18 years and over. Matches will be arranged as far as possible, to suit the convenience of the contestants. Entry blanks may be secured at Fair park.

Local Salesman Visits Ford



Ray Turner of Hope Auto Co., local Ford dealers, is shown here standing beside a new Mercury 8 on the "Roads of the World" near the Rotunda, Dearborn, Mich. The Rotunda is the hospitality building for the Ford Rouge plant, largest single industrial plant in the world, which he visited recently. Prior to his trip to Dearborn, Mr. Turner spent a week in the Memphis Branch of the Ford Motor company. Upon compleion of his visit to the Rouge plant he planned to drive home in a new Mercury 8 car, which he will use in demonstrating features of the car.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Thrills and Chuckles About as You Tour the Movie Lots With Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: After all his production difficulties and delays, *David Selznick is beginning to* look Gaunt With the Wind.

The town is chuckling about the brawl at a party when an actress hit her husband with a bottle. The bottle was shattered and his head was cut, and for a minute things looked pretty serious. Sobbing remorsefully, she said, "I've hit with bottle before, and they never broke!"

There have been some vitally exciting moments on the sets lately. An electrician was seriously injured when he fell from a 30-foot catwalk—and he narrowly missed landing on Olivia de Havilland. And in "Hollywood Cavalcade," Jack Mulhall saved Lynn Bari from probable death by speaking a line. It was part of the script, and the camera wa storming. "He prophesied a boom, and then came the crash," said the actor. That speech was Miss Bari's cue to rise from her chair and walk across the room. A second after she moved a heavy lamp fell from above and crashed into the chair she had vacated.

* * *

Modest nudism (if that's possible) has been invading the current scripts. In "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young is to be seen in a long shot supposedly without clothes. Actually she will be wearing a flesh-colored bathing suit, and she is described whimsically by the scenarist as "a daughter of Eve—and Will Hays."

Simulated male nudity, however, seems to be more objectionable. In a very long and hazy shot, Nelson Eddy was supposed to swim in the raw for a scene in "Balalaika." But that one has already been chopped out.

* * *

International notes: During the first half of 1939, Nazi Germany admitted only five American pictures as fit for the morals (and morale) of its people. . . . With our films withheld from Italy, that country has been forced to make concessions to its entertainment-hungry citizens by exhibiting pictures which had been banned years ago. . . . Financial trouble has shelved Marlene Dietrich's French picture, "The Image."

Danielle Darrieux, who should be Hollywood's No. 1 glamor girl, still is held in France by her ironbound contract. So "Rio," the picture slated for her by Universal, will star Sigrid Gurie. The colony is glad that Miss Gurie is getting such a break, for bad publicity has handicapped her undeservedly. . . . A new foreign actress, Maureen O'Hara, will appear as the romantic lead in "Hunchback of Notre Dame" under the impressive sponsorship of Charles Laughton. She was the leading lady in "Jamaica Inn."

* * *

There has been considerable discussion this way and that about the thespic talents of Fiddler Jascha Heifetz. No doubt remains, however, that his attitude is unlike that of any other actor. After watching the first rough cut of "They Shall Have Music," he told Samuel Goldwyn: "There's much too much of me in those first sequences. I think people would rather see more of Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea"! ! ! (The typographical indications of astonishment are my own.)

Joe E. Brown, working at Paramount with Martha Raye in "$1000 a Touchdown," has become a difficult object of publicity. He deplores and resents cracks about the size of his mouth and maintains with a fairly straight face that he was a good actor before anybody noticed his mouth.

Warner Brothers are going right ahead with their anti-Nazi film campaign. Scheduled immediately are "Underground," about counter-Nazi activities in Germany, and "The Bishop Who Walked With God," the story of the imprisoned Lutheran bishop. Only reason the latter has been delayed to date was that some of the Rev. Niemoeller's relatives were still in Germany and probably would have suffered if the film had been released before they escaped from the country.

IN NEW YORK

No Place Like an Information Booth—to Get Information About New York!

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.—Pretty Eugenie Patterson, the girl in the Information Booth near Times Square, knows the answers to all the questions.

And such answers!

A lady approached Eugenie the other day and wanted to know how to reach a brush salesman she had met casually in Atlantic City a year ago. Another "customer" demanded to know what concerto Paderewski had played at his last concert in Manhattan!

But for the most part, Eugenie confided to me, folk are chiefly concerned about practical information. They want to know how to get tickets for a broadcast, where the museums are situated, location of the nearest trailer camps, the most accessible banks, the swimming facilities in or near Manhattan, and the ratings and standards of the many hotels around the town.

Speak Six Languages—Needs Them All

She often has been asked where an energetic soul could rent a bicycle for cheap transprtatoin around Gotham, how one could cop a ride on the blimp that nightly floats over the skyscraper tops of the city, what the best boat rides are and where an airmined visitor could rent or charter an airplane for a private birds'-eye view of the metropolis.

She has answered them all.

And she has given helpful hints to the distressed mothers who want to know where to check their infants, where they are out ogling the town or shopping, and to academic aspirants who want to know all about the summer courses at the various universities.

Being fairly fluent in six languages, Eugenie can be all the more accomodating to the visitor from overseas. Generally, a forefinger starts out by making a complicated hash of his queries, but she soon discerns the accent and, replying in his native tongue, puts him at his ease.

Sees Reunions of Old Friends

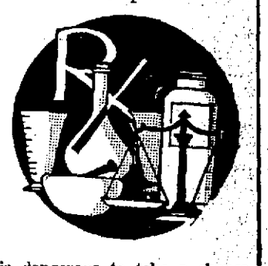
Eugenie can tell the lost souls where to buy a certain toy for the tot and whether that cafe in the Forties is air-conditioned or not. She has the comings and goings of the European boats on the tip of her tongue as well as the best days for sales at the big department stores.

She advises motorists where to park and where not to park. She also is a one-woman Travelers' Aid Society, for standard vagabonds often drop in for a transportation handout. She directs them to the proper agencies that assist such cases. To job-seekers, she dispenses the names and addresse sof the employment agencies.

Because the Information Booth is a nautral rendezvous for out-of-towners, she has seen some amazing reunions take place there. The most amazing was the meeting of two old friends who had not seen each other in fifteen years. One is a druggist in Seattle, Wash., hte other a furtrader at Anchorage, Alaska. They each wanted to know what the best and safest hot spots were—and went off together.

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SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday: Quait, disguised, visits the entrance to Golderest, learns who is running the place. Then he prepares to retrieve for his money. Meanwhile, he steals a gun from the Kingman hotel.

CHAPTER XIV

FRANKLIN LARRAWAY, under protest, was standing on a rock by the highway turnoff, singing in a genuinely good baritone:

"Ho-o-o-o-o, for the days on the range!
Rollicking days,
Frolicking days,
Out on the open range!
Hear you the swish of the lariat's loop.
The throw! The catch! The jubilant whoop—
Of the cowboys whose daring and generous sharing
Of work and of pleasure bring joy to the range.
Ho-o-o-o-o, for the western range!"

He finished with a dramatic flourish on a high note and the applause was enthusiastic. A dozen or so travelers waited with Roselee, Christine, Dick and the three old-time cow hands whom they had hired as part of the "atmosphere" for Goldcrest. As were the others, Franklin was attired this morning in cowboy costume. He had borrowed a guitar from one of the cowboys to accompany himself singing and Christine Palmer had gazed happily at him while he sang. It was her idea that he help entertain the waiting crowd, and it had proved to be an excellent idea.

A coupe slowed down and stopped. Roselee greeted the two women who were in it.

"Good morning. Were you interested in seeing Goldcrest?"

"Yes. Can we go right on over?"

"No ma'am. But if you will please wait for a few minutes—we are having a lot of fun—we will all go in together. You see, we have all our guides here this morning to greet a special bus party at 10 o'clock. They're due any time. We're having songs."

Roselee smiled at them, and her elusive left dimple flashed, and the two women in the car smiled back and said they'd wait.

"More than a hundred college students and some faculty members from a New York university are coming," Roselee went on. "Buses of them, on a coast-to-coast tour."

"How lovely! I'll bet they read about you in the papers. We saw your write-up several places, my dear. I think it's marvelous. We can hardly wait to see your ghost town."

"Thank you," Roselee smiled again at them. "Mr. Larraway here is our advertising man. He's the one who was singing when you drove up. He worked on college publications, and sent a lot of material in to the newspapers and all."

"Did you have to pay to get it published? I should think—"

"Oh no. We did buy some advertising, and it helped a lot. But then the news writers and the picture magazines seemed to discover us and they gave us far more attention than we ever expected, really."

"I'm sure you deserved it."

Christine called out then, "Here come the buses, Roselee!"

* * *

THE five large buses took 20 minutes in arriving because they had been separated on the highway. Two or three more private cars pulled up during that interval, too. Dick Bancroft greeted them. Franklin and the two girls were busy with the college crowd, but when the last bus came Dick and Roselee, riding in their light service truck, led the caravan over the rough two miles to the ghost town. Franklin and Christine rode with the visitors, trying to show as much hospitality as they could. For one thing they enjoyed being hospitable, especially since this was a group of collegians approximately their own age, but aside from that was the salient fact that this morning's callers represented a money "take" which would approach $200 all told.

When they had all alighted again at the edge of Goldcrest, to walk slowly through the now routine routing worked out by Dick and Franklin and Roselee and Christine, the crowd was more like a picnic assembly or a crowd before a football game. Youth dominated the guests this morning. Boys and girls were making the inevitable wisecracks and asking upward of a million questions. More sedate adults could only follow and look on, but the good spirits there were contagious.

They saw the old abandoned residences. The corrals and blacksmith shops. The feed stores—one with a bell which they rang and heard echo powerfully in the great rocky canyon there—the interesting old graveyard, the bank and barbershops and other business places were all visited.

When the four owner-managers had escorted the guests at last to Mrs. Hogan's place in the Ace Hotel for lunch, ordered in advance, one elderly member of the New York college faculty approached Roselee and shook her hand.

"I must say, Miss Dale," he smiled, "that we may find some places to disappoint us on this western tour, but your ghost town surely lives up to the publicity."

CHRISTINE and Franklin, alert, took that as a cue to show some courteous attention to the other faculty members and older folk present. Quite by chance they were near a bearded gentleman with an umbrella.

"Are you in the faculty, too, sir?" Christine asked him.

"Why—uh—yes, I am. Professor York—that's my name." He stuck out his hand and Christine took it in mild surprise. His voice and manner were hardly in keeping with his looks. For one thing, a professor almost never calls himself "Professor," Christine knew, having been in college only recently herself. He had surprised her, and she caught Franklin Larraway's eye appraising the man curiously too. But then, college faculty men sometimes are eccentric. Christine made a point of being especially cordial to him, then passed on.

She forgot the incident until most of the group were sitting down to eat. Then, in her hurried survey of the crowd just to be sure no guest was being neglected, Christine saw Professor York quietly walking away from the hotel.

Also she noted that Franklin—looking strangely serious of face—had edged over toward the door of the hotel lobby and was peering out at Professor York too. Doubtless Franklin would call him, she told herself.

But Franklin didn't call, and in spite of the bustle and the laughter and the constant happy hum of voices around her, something made Christine glance out again to check up on eccentric Professor York. Maybe she ought to go bring him in, the old dear, she thought, kindly. Roselee and Dick were very busy with the younger folk in the big dining hall, she noted.

She saw Professor York unobtrusively head down the street just gazing here and there, then suddenly cross over. Moreover, he was going directly toward the Goldcrest bank!

That itself needn't have been alarming. And yet—something froze Christine Palmer to attention there. Some nameless inner fear.

The fear was heightened when she saw Professor York look hurriedly around, then disappear inside the bank door. She glanced at Franklin Larraway, caught the awed look of recognition now on that young man's countenance. She started to walk through the crowd to join Franklin, but in that moment he left the hotel and himself ran hurriedly across and down the street to enter the Goldcrest bank.

(To Be Continued)

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Three Mesquiteers
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TUESDAY ONLY—Continuous From 2 p. m.
Roy Rogers—"In Old Caliente"

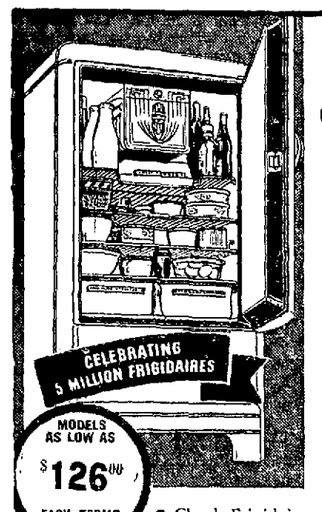
Movie Team



Genevieve Tobin, actress, and her husband, William Keighley, director, looked happy as they returned from a world cruise, and the camera caught them striding along in perfect harmony, which is saying something as between actress and director, to say nothing of husband and wife.

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Ted Williams, Boston Slugger, Says American League Is Greatly Overrated

Prize Rookie of 1939 Leads Both Big Leagues in Runs Batted in—Defies Loop Pitchers to Find His Batting Weakness

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Theodore Francis Williams hadn't been around long enough to be afraid of the Yankees.

"It's all right for you guys to think you're tough, but it's about time somebody quit agreein' with you," the 20-year-old Red Sox outfielder told Tommy Henrich of the world champions just before the Boston club swept the five-game series in New York.

Ted Williams insists that the American League is vastly overrated.

He defies fast ball pitchers to throw the ball by him . . . admits he has no weakness.

Nor have the better moundsmen of the game's speediest circuit found a weakness in the Williams armor.

The prize recruit of 1939 leads both big leagues in runs batted in . . . topping in that most important department such renowned macemen as Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Foxx, Henry Greenberg, Bill Dickey, Johnny Mize, Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick.

Although Fenway Park does not favor left-hand hitters, Williams also is very much in the race for the home championship.

When a teammate congratulates Williams on a well-hit ball, Terrible Ted's invariable reply is: "He's just a mush-ball pitcher."



Ted Williams

It would take an engineer to figure out where Williams gets his terrific power.

The San Diego youngster stands 6 feet 3, but weighs no more than 175 pounds.

O'Doul Okeyed His Stance and Swing

Williams credits no one with teaching him how to hit.

He was a natural from the start.

In the Coast League, Frank O'Doul, the old National League batting champion now managing the San Francisco Seals, told Williams that his stance and swing were perfect and never to let anyone change them. That was good enough for Ted and proves that he has good baseball sense. Lefty O'Doul is one of the keenest students of hitting in the dodge.

Joe Cronin is not alone in the belief that Williams is the only athlete on hand at present with a chance of equaling Babe Ruth's home run record.

Billy Myer, manager of the Yankees' Kansas City farm, was of the same opinion when he saw the free-swinging kid in the American Association last year. Before Ted left the Coast League, Tom Laird, veteran San Francisco sports editor and keen judge of talent, predicted that the tall lad might some day fill Ruth's big brogans.

Jimmy Foxx watches the loose-limbed Williams in admiration.

"What a man and hitter he's going to be when he fills out," beams the Sudlersville Slugger.

"And what an outfielder," cuts in Roger Cramer, who likes to relate how when both started after a fly in a spring exhibition game, Williams shot past him letting out a warwhoop.

Cocky Williams Told Bosox He's Be Back

Williams was disappointed but not disillusioned when Boston sent him to Minneapolis a year ago last March following a brief tryout at Sarasota.

"I'll be back!" he shouted to the assembled Red Sox, as he boarded a bus for the Millers' camp at Daytona Beach.

He returned with all American Association batting championships and the scoring title.

Williams has everything . . . punch, speed, a strong arm, size and ambition.

He seldom reads or attends a movie for fear of hurting his eyes.

Up until this season, Williams was considered eccentric. He did some foolish, childish things, but always was smart . . . a student of baseball.

It was this that enabled him to correct his one supposed weakness . . . failure to get his power on a fast ball close to the handle of his bat.

Those meeting Ted Williams today will find him an intelligent, courteous and appreciative chap bubbling with confidence and enthusiasm.

"He was crazy as a fox," smiles Joe Cronin.

"I wish our scouts would dig up a couple of pitchers as nutty as he was."

Next to fighting Joe Cronin, effervescent Theodore Francis Williams perhaps is the biggest answer to "What Pulled the Red Sox Up?"

A fresh kid gave the club's veterans a fresh slant on the game.

Biggest Bass



Leo Harmon took this 46½-pound white sea bass on 3-6 light tackle off Santa Catalina Island. It represents a new Catalina record and won for the fortunate angler the gold button of the Catalina Light Tackle Club.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

By JOSEPH W. Martin, Jr.
Republican Leader, House of Representatives
(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—Under the American system of representative government, political parties are the instruments through which the people undertake to make their government responsive to their needs and desires.

On the party in power falls the responsibility for governing the country wisely and well. On the minority party pointing out those occasions when the party in power fails to achieve those objectives, and of proposing constructive alternatives of action.

Such is the function of our two-party system. The purpose of the two-party system in America is to make government the servant of all the people and thus promote the general welfar of the entire country, including all groups and all classes. When the two-party system functions properly—as it has during the last six month in Washington— the best interests of the country are served.

The Republicans in the present session of Congress have made a distinct contribution to wise government and to the welfare of the country. They have been able to do so because at last year's election their numbers were sufficiently increased, especially in the House of Representaatives, to make them an effective minority their normal function of acting as a check on hasty, ill-considered or unwise legislative action.

Presidential Power

For six years prior to the present Congress, the majority party overwhelmingly out-numbered the minority. In many instances the party in power rode roughshod over the minority, ignoring their suggestions and their criticisms. The result was the enactment of hodge-podge legislation, much of it unwise, more of it defective and some of it unconstitutional.

The result also was the delegation of authority to the Chief Executive on such a scale that many eprsons have become grabely concerned over the consequences of placing so much power in one man's hands. Even the Chief Executive himself has conceded that his party in this period built up new instruments of public power which in the hands of the wrong men "would provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

While the minority party was impotent, Congress passed a long series of bills subsequently held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Congress enated legislation so defective it was necessary to amend or repeal it. Take the tax on undistributed net earning of corporations. When this bill first was before the Congress, the Republican party pointed out that it was impracticable and predicted its evil effects on recovery and reemployment. Their objections were ignored. But all they predicted came true, and this year a stronger Republican minority succeeded in bringing about the repeal of this tax.

Need Strong Minority

The Social Security act had desirable objectives but due t unwise methods prescribed for reaching these objectives the latter never could have been achieved under terms of the bill as originally passed . The Republican minority at the time pointed out the impracticability of the so-called $47,0000,0000,000. reserve fund for old-age pjensions and the hardship imposed by an increasing scale of payroll taxes. In this session of Congress the merit of their contetions was recognized even by the Roosevelt adminishtration and the act now is in the process of being amended.

These two examples demonstrate, how an alert, militant minority party can render constructive service to the nation. Examples could be cited day after day in which the minority is responsible for correctig legislation pending before committees by searching for the defects.

Our liberties and our democracy will be safe as long as we have in Congress a watchful, strong minority party, ready and willing to perform its duty of checking immoderate action by the party in power.

• STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Class A League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Class B League

Soil Erosion	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	2	1	.750
Bruner-Ivory	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
American Legion	0	1	.000

Thursday's Results

Geo. W. Robison 9, Gunter 0 (forfeit).
Bruner-Ivory "B" 9, American Legion 0 (forfeit).

Games Friday Night

Crowe's Laundry of Texarkana vs. Bruner-Ivory "A" at 8 p. m.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	52	38	.578
Atlanta	52	42	.553
Chattanooga	50	43	.538
Knoxville	46	44	.511
Nashville	43	44	.494
Birmingham	41	51	.446
Little Rock	40	50	.444
New Orleans	42	54	.438

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 6-1, Birmingham 0-5.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 3 (11 innings).
Knoxville 11, Chattanooga 5.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	49	29	.628
St. Louis	41	37	.526
Chicago	43	41	.512
New York	41	40	.506
Pittsburgh	39	38	.506
Brooklyn	38	38	.500
Boston	39	41	.488
Philadelphia	24	50	.324

Thursday's Results

Pitsburgh 8, New York 4.
Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Only games played.

Games Friday

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	23	.726
Boston	48	30	.615
Chicago	47	36	.566
Cleveland	42	39	.519
Detroit	41	42	.494
Washington	35	51	.407
Philadelphia	31	50	.383
St. Louis	24	58	.293

Thursday's Results

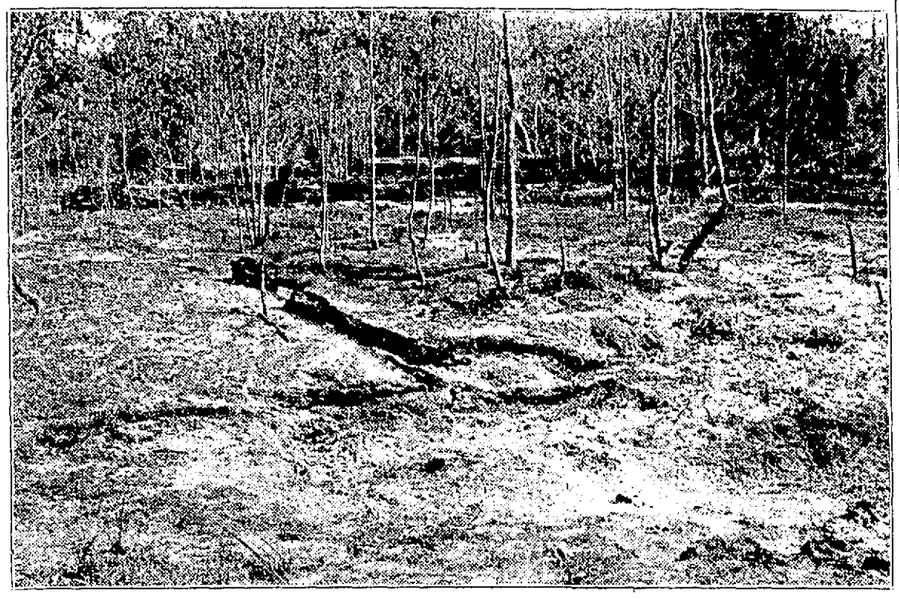
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, Boston 0.
Washington 8, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.

Games Friday

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Forest Before Fire and After





Here is seen a striking comparison between proper and improper management of woodlands. The top picture shows a typical stand of Arkansas pine. Protected from fire and grazing, it has become a thing of beauty and value to the owner. The scene below shows a similar stand after it had been ravished by fire which brought death in its wake to all wildlife, destroyed seedling trees and made the soil more susceptible to erosion. Farmers in the Soil Conservation Service Project and CCC Camp areas here and in Arkansas Soil Conservation Districts are adopting woodland management plans which will protect their woods from fire and grazing. The local farmers will be among the hosts at a conservation field day at the CCC Camp Tuesday, July 25. Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief of the Service, will be guest speaker.

4 Arkansans Vote

(Continued from Page One)

passed the senate weeks ago. Subsequent to Senate passage, President Roosevelt and other administration men criticized it as badly drawn and the House Judiciary Committee altered it in suc h away that its sponsors raised the cry that it had been "emasculated."

One of the most miportant branches of Canadian manufactures is textiles. in gross output of which the Dominion ranks fifth; in number of employes it ranks second.

Manager Joe Cronin May Head Entire Boston American League Ball System



"That's the boy! Sock it and run everything out!"

Red Sox Manager Will Get New Contract This Fall—Will Not Move Into Front Office Until His Shortstopping Days Are Over

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Joseph Edward Cronin, whose fabulous five-year contract as playing manager of the Boston Red Sox expires this fall, not only will be given a new one but ultimately will head the entire Boston American League organization.

I have this from Thomas Austin Yawkey himself.

Edward Trowbridge Collins the immortal second baseman, has been general manager of the outfit since Tom Yawkey invested the first of his near $4,000,000 in the Hub in 1933.

Joe Cronin will not devote time and attention to the front office until his shortstopping days are over.

This means that he will not step up for several years, as he is at the peak of his game at 32.

But Yawkey's announcement and Cronin assertion that he prefers to remain in Boston dispels the belief that he eventually would return to Washington in an executive capacity. Cronin is the son-in-law of Clark Griffith.

As Yawkey says, Griffith considered him a lunatic when at the world series in Detroit in 1934 he agreed to pay $250,000 and throw in Lyn Lary in exchange for Cronin.

Cronin Ticketed for Head Job When Purchased

Griffith set the price at a quarter of a million as a joke Yawkey did not know that Cronin was about to marry the Washington president's adopted daughter and secretary.

"But I had more than manager and shortstop in mind," says Yawkey. "To a Cronin was vastly more than star who went well in Boston and was extremely popular with the Irish there.

"I had a near $4,000,000 investment and was looking for a man to look after it.

"The more I have seen of Cronin since he came to us the more I am convinced that I picked the right man.

"He is much more than a great shortstop and an inspiring leader.

"Baseball is his only interest.

"This game is a 24-hour job and the only time Cronin isn't working at it is when he is asleep.

"Just the other night we sat down with Billy Evans, who conducts our farm clubs. Cronin knew all or something about most of the prospects Evans mentioned, and at the meeting found out all about those of whom he hadn't heard.

"Cronin has all the qualities of the ideal baseball leader, including a sense of humor, without which a manager is in a bad way."

Matured Manager now, He Plays Percentage Ball

Cronin was only 26 when Clark Griffith appointed him manager of the Washington club in 1933.

The San Francisco boy met with immediate success, lashing the Nationals to a pennant largely through his own playing brilliance.

But when the Nats were wrecked by illness and injuries in 1934, Cronin took the attitude that an outstanding athlete not going well was quitting him.

Cronin got over this as he matured and moved to Boston.

He gives you his own view of the game in speaking of Joe McCarthy's handling of the Yankees during their six-games losing streak.

"McCarthy made no important changes,' explains the square-jawed Mick.

'He believed he had the best club and put it on the field. After all, there is no sense in leading deuces because your luck is running badly with good cards or switiching to long-shots at a race track when favorites are running out on you.' '

While he clings closely to percentage baseball, Cronin isn't afraid to take chances either in the construction of his club or on the field.

He started the current campaign with the 20year-old Ted Williams in right field, the 21-year-old Jim Tabor at third base and the 22-year-old Bobby Doerr at second.

When the Yankees were 13½ games in front, Cronin kept telling his men that it took only a couple of good hits and a well-pitched game to reduce one of those superteams to just another club.

He sold his pitchers the idea of keeping Joe DiMaggio "leading off" . . . getting rid of the hitters immediately in front of the slugger . . keeping the bases clear when he came to bat.

Cronin personally led the Red Sox attack as they took eight 12 games from the Yankees this season . .the last five straight in New York. In the fourth of these latter five, there were two out and the count was three and two in the eighth when Cronin smacked a better than 400-foot homer into the left field stand to scare a runner on first base ahead of him and win.

It took a fighting ball club to cut the Yankee lead from 13½ games to six in no time at all.

That club is led by a fighter . . . Joseph Edward Cronin.

Baseball's New Names



Boston Red Sox landed Woodrow Earl Rich through tip given Billy Evans, director of farm clubs, by bush league umpire whom former American League arbiter advised on knotty baseball problems. Evans sent Fred Hunter, southern scout, to watch lad at Morgantown, N. C.



Rich still resides on his father's farm near Morgantown, where he was born. This is only his third year in pro ball.



Rich married a minister's daughter. He spends most of his time during off-season hunting deer and rabbits. He never has played any other game. He is picture addict fond of westerns. After poor start in 1938, won 19 games for Little Rock, including no-hit, no-runner.



Rich, who is 22, throws both over-arm and side-arm with the deliberate nonchalance of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

No Stale Air If You Use Ice

Modern ice refrigerators are designed so that the air is constantly being circulated inside the food compartment. Coming into contact with the ice, the air is purified and freshened . . . it preserves all foods better because it offers fresh, healthful refrigeration!

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Cities Service Station
JIMMY DERRIS, Mgr.
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Living Room Suites
Chairs and Other Furnishings for Your Home
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